

THE YPSI SEM



WON'T BE LONG NOW!



GOLDEN OCTOBER

Golden, glorious October is here! How its rich, colorful beauty delights, its brisk winds invigorate, its warm sunshine comforts the human mind and body.

Yet there are those who believe that October is the "funeral month" of the year. What an unhappy, hopeless thought!

Nature does not die; she sleeps, to wake again refreshed, ever beautiful and mysterious. Time does not stop, like a watch or a clock; seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months and years are humanly devised to measure time.

Let us look upon a new year, as calendared by man, as new opportunity, a divine reward.

While nature sleeps through the time we call winter, let us by industrious effort and sincere preparation, arrange to greet awakening nature with plans and purposes of value to ourselves and to others.

The changing seasons help us to measure time, but they mean more, much more; there is suggestion, significance, instruction—yes, demand—that we sow and reap and store a harvest; that we sleep, work, frolic and sleep again, as nature does.

And since, even as with the flowers, we sleep at last to awake no more in mortal form, why is it not a good idea to strive for beautiful usefulness as the flowers conform to nature's ruling, that they may blossom anew to contribute their infinitesimal service to the world.

NATURE STUDY

Whales probably once lived on dry land.

* * *

There are 2,300 different kinds of snakes.

* * *

Bears will eat almost any edible material.

* * *

A fly lays from 300 to 400 eggs in a lifetime.

* * *

There are 20,000 kinds of beetles in North America.

* * *

A baby Indian elephant stands about three feet high.

* * *

The natural lifetime of an elephant is said to be 150 to 200 years.

* * *

Raindrops are rarely larger than one-fifth of an inch in diameter.

* * *

A diamond will turn permanently green if exposed to rays of radium.

* * *

A stork eats more than a pound of fish, insects and frogs in a day.

* * *

Sunlight falling upon the earth in a day exerts a weight of more than 100,000 tons.

* * *

The liver of the polar bear is poisonous, and is never eaten by the people of the arctic.

* * *

A rain drop is an accumulation of water condensed upon a particle of dust in the air.

* * *

The Dead Sea, which is 1,200 feet below sea level, is the lowest water surface on the earth.

* * *

The surface temperature of the planet Jupiter is calculated to be about 220 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

* * *

Geologists estimate that it must have taken more than 300,000,000 years for the ocean to attain its present state of saltiness.

* * *

If the blood vessels of a man were placed end to end in a straight line they would reach round the globe two and one-half times.

* * *

TEASERS

1. Why is a big tree like a traveling man?
2. Why is it that President Coolidge hasn't slept for ten days?
3. What is the difference between a water pitcher and a man?
4. What works when it strikes?
5. What should a flat tire be given?

Answers

1. Because it has a big trunk.
2. Because he sleeps at night.
3. The man sweats when he is hot, the water pitcher when it's cold.
4. A match.
5. The air.

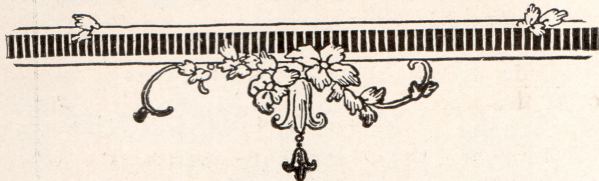
The YPSI SEM

VOLUME 1

YPSILANTI HIGH SCHOOL, OCTOBER 2, 1934

NUMBER 1

The Staff



Temporarily the Student Council

President	Donald Ehle
Vice-president	Ernest Klavitter
Secretary	Harriet Simon
Treasurer	Richard Harner
Senior class	Helen Jean Mowrer, Hugh Dinsdale
Junior class	Beulah Stitt, Bernard Hughes
Sophomore class	Helen Katon, William Tait
Freshman class	Donelda Schaible, Keith Metcalf
Eighth grade	Alice Sutton, Howard Tripp
Seventh grade	Esther Seneff, John Renton



We wish to extend a cordial welcome to the following teachers who are with us for the first time this year:

Mr. Ernest Chappelle of Charlotte—Superintendent of schools.

Miss Audrey Moulton of Cadillac—Home Economics department.

Mr. Wilfred Sinden of Chesterfield, Ohio—Physics and Chemistry.

Miss Shirley Payne of Kalamazoo—English and Debating.

Mr. Henry Lewis of Ypsilanti—Industrial Arts.

Miss Esther Peppiatt of Ypsilanti—Social Science.

Mr. Roland Schafer of Hillsdale—Music.

Mr. Harold Lindsay of Detroit—General Science.

Miss Janet MacAllister of Ypsilanti—Physical Education.

We are also glad to welcome Mrs. Edna Bulkeley and Mrs. James Schaffer back to our high school.

We hope and fully intend to make their classes as pleasant as possible.



This first issue of the new and improved Ypsi Sem is also the formal announcement of a greater value for a budget ticket. The Student Council has undertaken the publishing of this issue in order that we may tell you of our intensely interesting program for the year of 1934-'35, to which a budget ticket will entitle you.

Our first two football games are over, but neither were here at our field, so our home season is beginning this week Friday when we will oppose a team from Plymouth. Then Friday night from 8:30 until twelve, our first fall party, the Sophomore Reception will be held. A budget ticket will get you into both of these activities. The cost of these two things alone will represent one-fourth of the total cost of a budget ticket. We wish you to compare the cost of a budget ticket with what you would pay otherwise. The price of a budget ticket is \$2.00, and in return for your money you are

(Concluded on Page 5)



Tuesday, October 2—Student Council meeting.

Wednesday, October 3—Junior Division Movie. G. A. C. Meeting.

Thursday, October 4—7:00, Pep Meeting (Starting at auditorium and proceeding to Frog Island.)

Friday, October 5—Football game and cross-country meet with Plymouth. 8:00, Sophomore Reception.

Thursday, October 11—Junior Division Movie.

Friday, October 12—Football game and cross-country meet with Dearborn.

School Days Is Molding Period



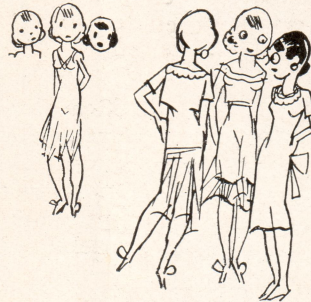
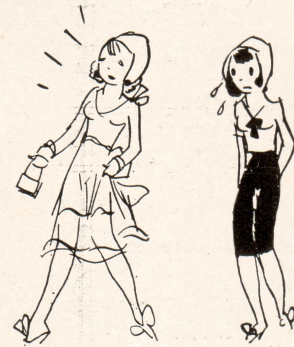
There is no stage of life fraught with more dangers or temptation than school days, for it is then that you are in the formative stage, and the habits you then form and the character you then build will stay all through your life.



WITHIN a few years you may forget the very first principle of the conjunction of a verb, but you will not, by any means, forget the good or evil tendencies that are gradually developing in your heart during these years of your life-preparation.

How many of you remember the first time you ever whispered in school, contrary to the teacher's orders? You felt guilty for a long time, didn't you, and dreaded to have the teacher's eyes turned in your direction? But you didn't get caught and the second time you found it so much easier; the third time you didn't think much about it, and it was not long till conscience kept still and allowed you to disobey that rule at pleasure, without a single reminder. You did not know then what it

A CARELESS
SNUB MAY CAUSE
A GOOD STUDENT
TO QUIT SCHOOL



YOUR LITTLE "CLIQUE"
MAY BE THE MEANS
OF DEPRIVING YOU
OF MANY WORTH-WHILE
FRIENDS.

SNOBS AND SNOBBERY

meant—it did not seem a very glaring sin, did it? But, boys and girls, it is upon just such little misdeeds, as this seemed to be, that our whole character is based. Did you ever think of that?

Possibly you are an idler in school. You may learn more easily than your classmates, and have, after your lesson is prepared, too much of that spare time that Satan so often contrives to fill; or it may even be that you idle away time which you should be devoting to study. This is a little thing, isn't it? Hardly worth mentioning. But do not forget that you are forming a habit, and one that you will not find it easy to break. There are no heights worth attaining that can be reached without close application, and how can he, who has not formed the habit of application, hope to succeed? I wonder if you realize how important a part the companions and associates of your school days will play in your after life. It is so easy to fall into ways of those you are constantly with; and, if they are not good ways, you are the sufferer. One person, who is saucy, rude, impudent, or vulgar in speech or man-

ner, may contaminate a whole crowd in an amazingly short time. How much more easily do we gather and assimilate evil than good. On the other hand, one person, taking a decided stand for the right, will do much toward leading others to follow, for nine persons are always willing to be led, either right or wrong, by the stronger will of the tenth person. Try it, boys and girls, and see if it is not right.

Few of you seem to realize what interest the teachers have in each one of you; how pained they are by the lack of interest or by disobedience; how proud of your advancement and good deportment. They recognize what you do not, that these, your happiest days, are also the most important ones, for they are the foundation stones upon which the future is built.

Going to school is your business—an intense business, and must be conducted along business lines. If you keep this always before your minds, you will be more exact in performing your daily duties, and will build such characters that you may look back to your school days with pride and satisfaction.



Class News



Seniors

The mighty Seniors have elected as their leaders:
President—Frank Baker.

Vice-president—Robert Arnold.

Secretary—Myrtle Van Aken.

Treasurer—Marjorie Rodenburg.

Class managers—Theodore Schaible, Harriet Simon.

Student Council representatives—Hugh Dinsdale, Helen Jean Mowrer.

Thirty-six members of the Senior class were entertained last Friday night at a wiener roast, given by Betty Matthews at her home on Pearl street. After the refreshments, games and dancing were enjoyed in the garden. Many thanks to Betty for her hospitality.

Juniors

Next year's Seniors have very adeptly shown their ability in selecting officers, having chosen the following:

President—Richard Harner.

Vice-president—Margaret Duffy.

Secretary—Alice Richards.

Treasurer—Lionel Fulton.

Student Council representatives—Beulah Stitt, Bernard Hughes.

Sophomores

The Sophomores, whose reception we are about to celebrate, have a popular representation with:

President—Melvin Kenady.

Vice-president—Victor May.

Secretary—Robert Riley.

Treasurer—Charles Payne.

Student Council representatives—William Tait, Helen Katon.

Freshmen

The "Greenies" of the high school did well in electing their class officers, having now in office:

President—Arther Rose.

Vice-president—Hazel Lowell.

Secretary—Richard McFarlane.

Treasurer—Barry Alford.

Student Council representatives—Keith Metcalf, Donelda Schaible.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade have elected the following officers:

President—Ted Winters.

Vice-president—Jack Kuster.

Secretary—Florence Smith.

Treasurer—Joan Phillips.

Student Council representatives—Howard Tripp, Alice Sutton.

Seventh Grade

The seventh grade's officers for the coming year are:

President—Robert Bowman.

Vice-president—Perry Skelt.

Secretary—Elsie Mae Reed.

Treasurer—Junior Stickler.

Student Council representatives—John Renton, Esther Senff.

Can You Imagine—

Arnold Helle not talking?

Jack Russell without a bright remark?

Helen Tripp without an assignment?

Mr. Best without his, "Now, don't quote me"?

Ed Duffy in Dramatics class?

Jo Ann Bigger thin?

Jane (Chin) Handy without Jane (Pug) Fraser?

Carl Helzerman with a girl or Dick Bisbee without one?

Can you imagine Beulah Stitt as a snake charmer?

Have You Noticed—

Bernard Hughes' interest in printing?

Frank Baker's calmness at being elected president of the mighty Seniors?

Betty Squires having "boy trouble" in a certain 6th hour class?

That Milan is getting quite a hold on the home-town boys?

The new Student Council office?

Certain boys flipping coins in Physics?

Students going to library because they think they will gain knowledge by being around the books?

Walt Towler flirting with girls? (And he going steady, tsk, tsk.)

How much more you gain this year by buying a budget ticket?

EDITORIAL

(Concluded from Page 3)

entitled to the following: Our home football games, all home basketball, swimming, track, and cross country meets. All parties given by the Student Council, a very interesting series of stage and screen entertainments to be presented at frequent intervals during the year, and one copy of each edition of the Ypsi Sem which is beginning as a bi-monthly, but which we hope to be able to publish as a weekly paper with your cooperation. Give us your support and we will guarantee you a profitable and progressive year.

* * *

There are rumors abroad that our school spirit concerning extra curricular, has for the past few years been diminishing until now it is in a critical condition. It has one foot in the grave and it is up to you whether we receive cooperation in removing that foot or whether we will put the other one in and bury it. Our suggestion is that if you wish to keep it alive, you should buy a budget ticket. There is more than your money's worth in one of those squares of cardboard.



SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE FOR FOOTBALL

October 5—Plymouth at Ypsilanti.
 October 12—Dearborn at Ypsilanti.
 October 19—Ecorse at Ecorse.
 October 26—Open.
 November 2—River Rouge at River Rouge.

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G. A. C. NOTICE

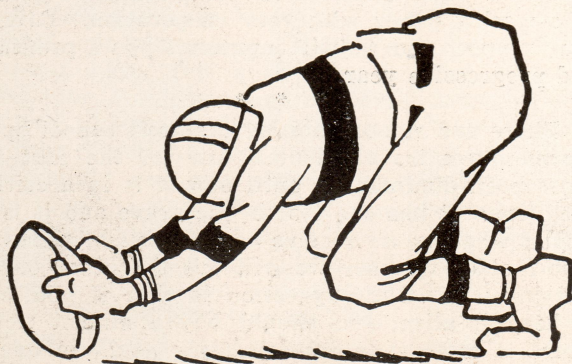
The Girls' Athletics Club of the Ypsilanti High School will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 3, for the purpose of electing its officers. All of those wishing to join should submit their name to Miss MacAllister. The requirements for joining are to have hiked ten miles and to have come out for at least four interclass games.

* * *

YPSILANTI LOSES TO ANN ARBOR 13-0

Ypsilanti High School lost their second football game when they faced Ann Arbor High at Wines' Field, Ann Arbor, Saturday, September 29, at 2:30 p. m.

The Ann Arbor team outplayed and outweighed the home team boys. Their attack was mainly directed around the ends, although the defense of Ypsilanti crumbled at the line plunges. Even if the team was outclassed it refused to surrender, fighting every moment of the game. Better luck next time, team!



YPSILANTI VS. PLYMOUTH

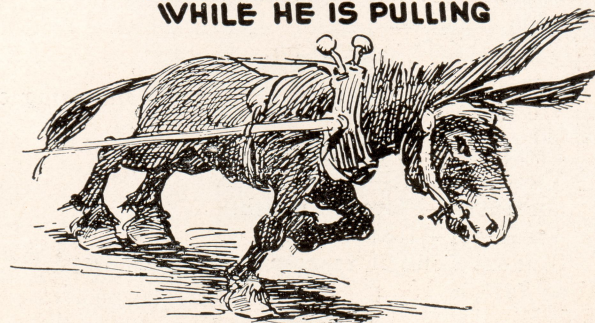
Our first home game of the season will be held next Friday, when we meet Plymouth. On Thursday night before the game, we are going to have a peppy pep meeting with speeches, cheers, parade, bonfire, snake dance and music galore! We will gather at the auditorium at 7 for cheers and speeches and then proceed with our band through town and down to Frog Island where we will have a mammoth bonfire and our snake dance. Doesn't it sound vivid and grand?

We are counting on this to release all of the pep which you have been storing up for the last few years. If this meeting is a success it will encourage the team in winning on Friday. Put all you have into this and start the school year out right by your school spirit and backing.

**A MULE CANNOT
PULL WHILE HE
IS KICKING -**



**AND HE CANNOT KICK
WHILE HE IS PULLING**



**NEITHER CAN
ANY ONE OF US!**

CHIT
CHIT

Social Activities

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY FAIR

On Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, the annual school and community fair will be held in the school. The F. F. A. boys, who have managed the other yearly fairs, are again working hard under the direction of Mr. Osgood and the general manager, Joseph Swope, to make this fair the largest and best yet. Many special features, entertaining programs, and the usual dance are all being carefully arranged in order that the young and old will be entertained.

School clubs and the different departments will undoubtedly arrange exhibits as in other years. A very attractive premium list will soon be available as well as the complete program. Remember the dates, Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, and let's all come to the fair.

The staff wishes to congratulate the boys of the Future Farmers of America Association for their splendid work in obtaining the live stock and crops cup and also the many ribbons in each division of the stock contest.

Isaac Le Furge, Lyman Parker and Richard Leslie had the highest combined score, giving them the livestock cup. Other Ypsi boys receiving prizes were Bernard Townsend, Wilber Hickman, Joe Swope, Ed Wolters, Carl Helzerman, William Tait, Donald Cannon, William Helzerman, Robert Kruse, Joe West and Alfred Lobbestael.

The Ypsilanti High School Agriculture Department also won first on their educational exhibit at the fair, which consisted of soil pictures and posters and a demonstration in testing soils. About fifty samples of soil were tested for those interested, by the different F. F. A. boys in charge.

DON'TS FOR STUDENTS

Don't rush to school; it will always be there.

Don't write in your books; leave that to the author.

Don't draw funny pictures in your books; the ones that are in there are funny enough.

Don't leave your seat and walk around the room; shoes are expensive.

Don't listen to teachers in the classrooms; they'll give you a test over something entirely different.

Don't sleep in classes; stay at home where it's more comfortable.

Don't rush down the stairs two at a time; there's always a teacher waiting for you at the bottom.

Don't slam the classroom doors; the teacher will think you are mad.

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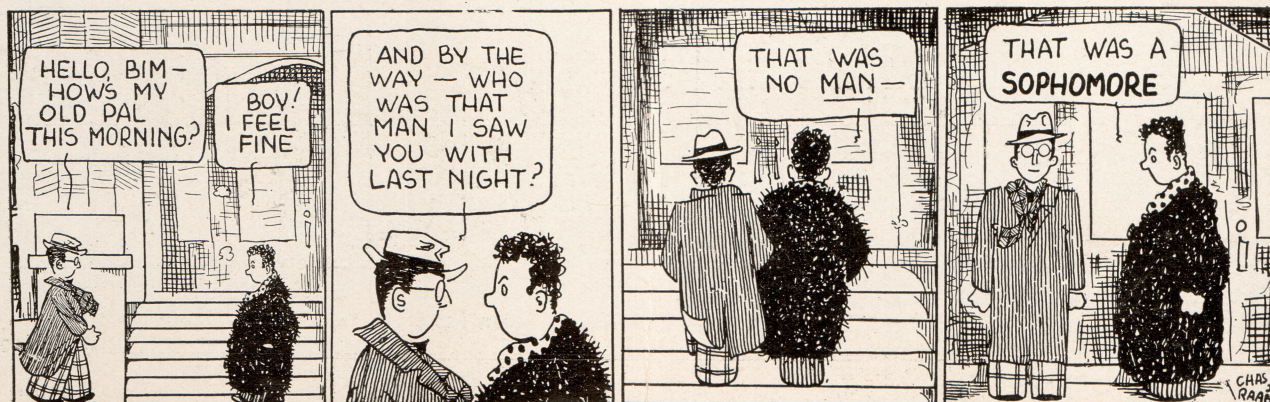
JUNIOR DIVISION PARTY

The Junior Division of our high school is planning a party for Hallowe'en, if budget tickets are sold in sufficient numbers. Those holding tickets will be admitted without additional cost. If this event proves to be a success other parties will follow. Come on, boys and girls! Here is the chance for us of the Junior Division to have the parties we have so long desired.

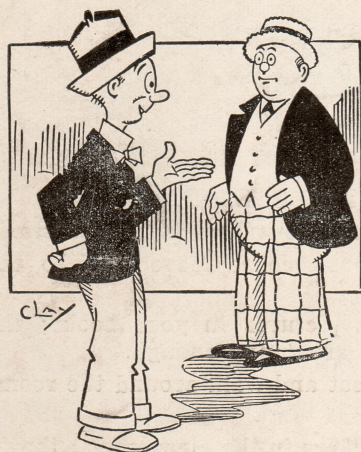
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SOPHOMORE RECEPTION

One of the most important social events of the year, the Sophomore Reception, sponsored by the Junior and Senior classes, will be held Friday night, October 5, from 8:30 to 12:00. This party is guaranteed by the upper classes to be a "walloping" success. Come ye meek and mild Sophomores, we'll pep ye up.



JUST IN JEST



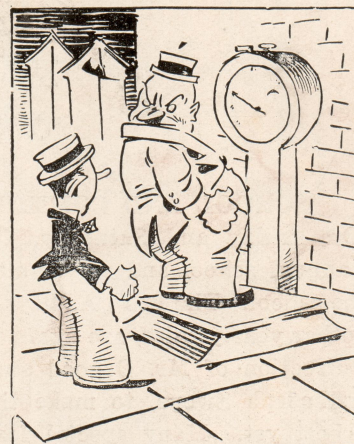
FLOWERS OF THE FAMILY.

"I'm the flower of the family."
"You're a blooming idiot, I'd say."



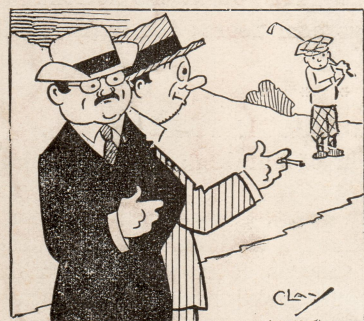
AS USUAL.

"Couldn't find the house of that telephone girl I had a date with."
"How's that?"
"She gave me the wrong number."



NOT WEIGHING HAY.

Buttinsky: "Weighing, hey?"
Gent on Scales (menacingly):
"No, not hay, but a couple o' hundred pounds of good tough muscle, son!"



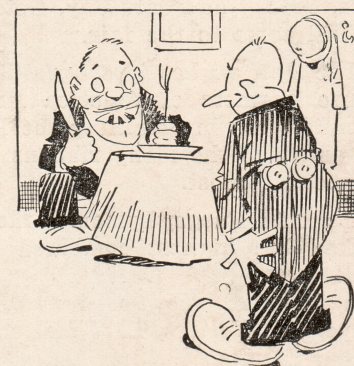
THE GOLF COURSE.

"Is your son going to take a business course at college?"
"Don't know—the golf course is all I've heard him speak of as yet."



NOT AS A HOLE.

"Don't you think a doughnut makes a pretty good lunch, taken as a whole?"
"Taken as a hole, I think not."



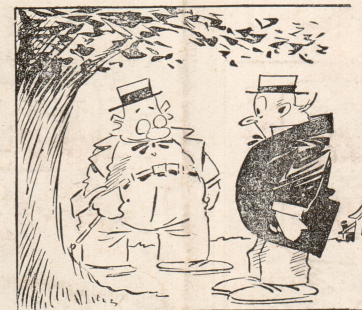
PREPARED WITH CAPERS.

Diner: "Was this mutton prepared with capers?"
Waiter: "Yes, sir, indeed it was. The chef burnt three fingers when he took it up."



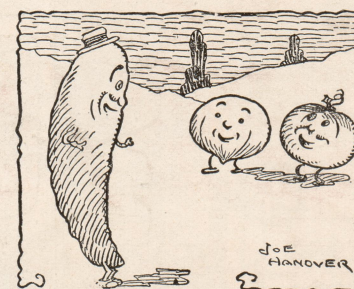
LOUD WHEN HE DRESSED.

Friend: "I wouldn't call your husband a loud dresser."
Wife: "Wouldn't eh? You ought to be in a room with him when he can't find a shirt!"



GREATEST GOLD FIELDS.

"What are the world's greatest gold fields."
"The big cities—you'll find gold diggers in every street."



VEGETABLE TALK.

Onion: "I hear Mr. Red Pepper is a great sport."
Tomato: "Yes; he's hot stuff!"